NOT MEAN LESS LOVE FOR IT.

The Modern Tendency Is to Desire Change, and People Have Found How They Can Get It.

London Spectator. Judging by a good deal of the convernumber of people who have a positive horror of home. This curious revulsion of feeling is taken by many persons as a sign of sermons only." social deterioration. For our own part, we find it difficult to take it quite seriously, or to see in it anything more than a passing whim. Nobody nowadays likes monotony. Change is what people desire, not, perhaps, any great change, but lots of change, not necessarily for the better, but for its own sake. Now, there is a great sameness about one's own four walls, be something else. We cannot change the pat-

say what one thinks, it is such bad pracwe belong entirely to the leisured classes,

from Saturday to Monday. CHANGE LESSENS FRICTION.

might be advisable to try on a small scale niece to live with her who was also in danthree persons became very happy. They no longer from the chafing effects of custimes as wonderfully ill-assorted. The "old | block" and the "chips" do not always resemble one another, metaphorically speakthings might be better arranged. Supposof a fashionable mother were to take her curates and her poor people with her and establish herself with the philanthropic founded. mother of a frivolous daughter, and vice versa. The change might prove beneficial to both families. It might, but we do not know. Some shades of the same color harsorts of frivolity do not always mingle easily, and different shades of philanthropy are apt to "swear" horribly. Still, there is when once they are abroad. The hometo bear up against very various privations. breakfast and trim your own lamps, does not strike the outside observer as a pleasant change from a luxurious home, but it appears to be acceptable to those who are sufficiently tired of what they are accus-

SOCIAL LIFE NEEDED. to affect the general health of the community? We do not believe so for a moment. using that as a radium, drive the promise he made in year, although the "rush" season can be fluence and value of the college which has Household affection does not depend on a stakes at intervals of eight or ten inches his last prayer, and I suppose he will con- said to be from the 1st of February to the done so much to build character. desire to eat in one's own dining room, and around the central one. Let the stakes inthe last twenty years has made them show driven down until only the notched part Berlin Letter in New York Sun. Heve, at the bottom of the increased apof the love of home about which we hear they were, just as useful people are more actively useful. We used to hear of women who lay on a sofa and read novels all day. Now such women do something perhaps quite as uscless, but at least less lazy. An increased love of society, an enormous widening of the area of what is called society have no doubt augmented the amount of spend outside their own homes, but a love of social life is, on the whole, we believe, beneficial. With the widening of social limits has come a strengthening of the power of social minorities. There are more pleasure-loving people than ever there were in the social world, but it is the numbers, not the proportions, which have aftered. Of course, the love of society may become, in many cases it does become, synonymous with a love of frivolity, but there is no reason why it should. Frivolity is a dry-rot destroying every strong feeling, but it is by no means the monopoly of those persons whom a social training enables to feel at home everywhere.

The character of Rosamund Vincy was riddled with frivolity before she had left the seclusion of a middle-class country family. Take the class of people who live entirely at home, who may be said to have no social life beyond that of the public house. What is the result upon household affections? We should say it was very The relation between husband and wife in the lower classes is notoriously unideal. They certainly love their children while they are young, but with a love which by no means always lasts. We should be greatly surprised if the most fushionable lady of our acquaintance were to tell us that she did not know her son's address, and, that, though both lived in London, she had made no effort for the past year or two to ascertain his welfare. Yet such indifference is common enough in families who, by the misfortune of their circumstances, have no society outside their homes. All who know the London poor agree as to the urgent necessity for making them desire a social life. Half the work of an East End clergyman consists in providing good amusements, in drawing people out of their own homes and getting them to take pleasure in social intercourse. There is no use in shutting people up in order to make them love each other. The affections which alone make home worth having depend on character, not on confinement, and character is a matter altogether outside and above small, or even great, changes in social custom.

Advertising for a Preacher.

New York Evening Post, If you do not see what you want, advertise for it. This is the spirit of the age, and bachelor.

for a minister and got what is believed to be a good one, there seems no department training will keep them evenly divided. of human activity where the rule may not | Water the vines at least once a day-in the safely be applied. The Bristol church is de- | evening-and they will become strong and voted to the denomination known as Chris- vigorous, and will rapidly climb to the top TO GO AWAY FROM IT OFTEN DOES tian, and the young man who occupied the of the cone, and even thrust themselves pulpit there last Sunday, and was greeted up into the air above it. with appreciation and good will, arrived somewhere in Nebraska, never having seen ing-glories begin to bloom that pleasure or been seen by any member of his future | will become delight. The writer of this nearest approach which comes readily to yard, and he never saw anything more lar as to their theology announcements like | fold, the little labor that it cost. the following are to be expected: "Wanted Serious young clergyman who believes in personal devil. None having doubts about Adam and Eve need apply." Or for a sation of the present day, there are a large | church where the young and frivolous have attained an unholy domination: "Wanted -Dark-eyed minister who can play golf; must not be opposed to dancing; short | G. Stanley Hall, in Ainslee's Magazine.

#### THE USE OF STIMULANTS.

# A Vigorous View Which Will Arouse

Discussion. In an article in the Journal of Medicine and Science of recent date Dr. A. P. Grinnell, of Burlington, Vt., expresses his opinion in respect to the use of stimulants in a they never so handsome. We all feel at very decided manner. He evidently holds times an overpowering desire to look at in slight esteem the professional temperance exhorter. Dr. Grinnell goes so far as terns or the pictures on them every day, reformer knows but little of the subject he stones thrown into a ditch a few rods away. there is a terrible sameness about one's own | the legislative enactments regarding the | water and began to stone them himself | of each season. cook. Experience enables us to foretell the sale of stmulants and narcotics, who de- with great eagerness. The boys joined in taste of everything at home, from the soup | which he cannot use himself, has the most | the end of the hour with actual refreshto the savory if we are rich, and from the rudimentary knowledge of the actual ef- ment, because the play-instinct was a redown to the salt is different, and the res- | tion, even if it be more general in its com- | more work than is required and without taurant is refurnished daily with new prehensiveness than facts actually war- harm under teachers who have the art of rant? It is at least certain that a great ing on around one avoid the necessity for | ately zealous in the temperance cause have

But Dr. Grinnell does not content himself by the following of a negative course, tice for dining out; and, this being the that stimulants are beneficial. "For many in some form of exercise, game or culture is not easy sometimes to think years," he says, "I have believed, and I very remote from his line of bread-winning aside to be made up into inferior sticks, days I was there. There were congressknow that the experience of every physi- activity. Perhaps no tire is so acute as that such care is used in manufacturing. cian engaged in the practice of medicine | which is very partial and involves certain speaking, tired of our friends, and even of | will justify my belief, that every human | muscles, movements and brain centers, our acquaintances. We want them to pass being craves some artificial stimulant. leaving others perhaps overrested. By ex- principally by the blacksmith's hammer continually before us like a street pro- Ask yourself what your stimulant is, what ercising the latter and, as it were, equalizis mine, what is my neighbor's? We all ling the area of fatigue or making it more it is amusing to look over. How many quinine, tabasco sauce, catsup, tonics and lunches and teas and dinners are eaten blood purifiers, etc. Dr. Grinnell tells of take exercise. It is really amazing what one that number compare with those eaten in pended upon a glass of champagne, and of their total strength if it is systematically public twenty years ago? Now is the hey- | could do nothing without it; and of another dev of great hotels and restaurants, and of | whose oratorical powers were set a-going easily mitigated in London, but what about | the prohibitory law, as it was called in that I can't eat pickles?' I told him, cer- Believed in Prayer, but Did Not Want we cannot have a continual succession of tainly, that he had a disease of the kidneys visitors, because they are at work during and bladder which made the use of acids the week, and cannot come to us except impossible. He said, 'I have pickles three times a day, made out of everything that can't get along without pickles.' And yet this man went to the State Legislature and great deal about mothers and daughters | said, 'I can't drink beer; therefore, you

haps there may be still some malcontents four cups of strong coffee at each meal a wonderful degree; in plain language, they on society, and all relations of mankind, managed to shift the friction, and suffered make its consideration in its sociological

ing. Perhaps with a little management ful consideration-of as much consideration, certainly, as are publications very ing, for instance, the philanthropic daughter | widely regarded as the gospel of temperance, but which are not accepted by men competent to judge as scientifically

# A MORNING-GLORY CONE.

seeds, for the cultivated vines do not bloom them bring forth something that will be a

But joking apart, is this new form of room to make a circle on the grass around him on account of prayer, except in the tion in the Berkshires or by the seashore. homesickness a serious malady or one likely it six feet in diameter. Now, to make the final settlement, and I suppose, like many Thus it is that some of the factories have two years. Of course, these changes are cline outward, with the notch on that side. grownup children do not like their parents | This will give you a six-foot circle of any the less because the recrudescence of stakes, which is the foundation for the energy observable in all classes during morning-glory cone. The stakes should be a restless desire to lead their own lives. is above the ground. Take up about three It is this new energy which is, as we be- inches of sod near each stake, and in the opening thus made break the earth up fine,

come up. When the sprouts appear complete the framework of the cone by getting an ordiin length, for the center. About six inches from the tip of the small end of the pole bore a hole large enough to insert | most unparalleled. In England he is monin it a stout wire. Bend the wire into the arch of all he surveys, once he has entered time which the average man and woman form of a ring two inches in diameter, and to it tie as many pieces of stout twine longer than the pole.

Plant the pole in the center of the circle it perfectly tight and firm. Then tie the troupe of trained sea lions which had just pull the pole out of the perpendicular. This will complete the cone frame, which consists merely of a pole in the center, ter, one of the best variety houses and the twine strings as the outer surface.



THEN SHE SHUT UP. er Tom isn't as big a fool as you are. Henpeck-You bet he isn't, He's

As the vines begin to grow they will naturally twine around the strings, and a little

All this will be a pleasure to you if you with his little family the night before from | love flowers and vines, but when the morncongregation. Advertising for a wife is the | article made a cone of this kind in his aind to the temerity of this proceeding, beautiful than it was on a bright morning, However, the experiment, if rash, seems to | with its solid surface of rich green leaves, have turned out well, and therefore similar | glistening with dewdrops, and flecked all advertisements may be looked for from over with the variegated colors of the other quarters. For congregations particu- dainty blossom. It repaid, a thousand-

#### PROBLEMS OF REST.

#### Change of Work for Mind and Body Often Real Rest.

The problem of rest is no less complete than that of fatigue. Under some conditions it is the muscles which are first exhausted, the brain and nerve cells remaining relatively fresh. While the nerve fibers themselves, the function of which is to conduct impressions, recent experiments show to be hardly more subject to fatigue than an electric wire. The worst and no nerve-fag, and this is easiest caused by care, worry, anxiety, or by doing work pugnance or, at least, indifference. Hence it follows that to turn on interest cures exhaustion and converts work into play. A to declare that the so-called temperance farmer wished some large piles of small attempts to discuss. He says: "The man It was late in the afternoon, and he knew who talks the most, who appears most in his boys would plead fatigue, so he prepublic print, who is most responsible for | tended to find a big nest of snakes in the nounces the use and abuse of all things the sport, and the work was done before fects of these drugs or the evils they are lay. So the problem of overpressure in likely to produce." Who shall say that school, of which we hear so much, would there is not a deal of truth in this declara- not only vanish, but children can do much inciting interest. The fatigue of forced work is very real, but there are two ways of increasing a fraction. One is by lessenno scientific knowledge as to the effects of | ing its denominator and the other by inalcoholic beverages upon the physical or creasing its numerator, so to augment in- sable before it has reached the proper pro-

terest is a form of rest. Change of work is often real rest. Every

### COUSIN JOHN'S PRAYERS.

New Orleans Times Democrat. ishes, "and really he has a good reason for which might otherwise have remained withwere suffering for want of rain and our crops were awful sorry, I prayed for rain, approval of what he had said. 'And,' said | worse than any contrasts. Two Easy Way to Make a Beautiful Yard | that I thought it was time for Sally, my the Lord, and prayed as I never prayed be- of an inch, so true is their eye. fore, and I said, "Oh, Lord, it ain't often I

# American Vaudeville Abroad.

tinue to keep faith with the promise."

others, he thinks there is yet time enough

One part of the American invasion of which the people at home hear comparatively little is that which is carried on by pearance of frivolity, and of this lessening and add a little gardener's loam if the soil our vaudeville actors. We all heard about be poor. Then plant in each opening half how the "Casino girl" went to London so much in the present day. Worldly peo- a dozen morning-glory seeds of the mixed a number of years ago, more years than ple are more actively worldly than ever kind, and do nothing more until the sprouts she probably likes to count up, and since that time other girls and men, too, have followed her across the sea to triumphs on the English stage. Of them we hear nary fishing pole, fifteen or twenty feet often. But no one has chronicled the triumphs of the poor vaudeville artist. And yet in his line his triumphs have been althe doors of the variety house. No bill is complete that does not include American as you have stakes in your circle. The humorists, sketch artists, dancers and acropieces of twine should each be two feet | bats. And on the continent, in spite of the lifficulty of strange languages, the same things holds true. In the Winter Garten in of stakes, and sink it deep enough to make | Berlin I heard coon songs and saw the twines to the notched stakes, drawing each | made a tour of the United States. In Vienna plece taut, but taking care that you do not | the variety houses always print the word "Amerikanisch" on their posters in the biggest type, and in Dresden the Central Thean Europe, ran an almost entirely American bill for a whole month last winter. The three exceptions were a Danish dancer, an Australian singer, who sang coon songs, by the way, and the inevitable German humorist, who convulsed his audience by telling such anecdotes as this:

"In the little town of Lichtergelde the village fathers were one day gathered in the inn when the conversation turned on dogs. Said Herr Schmidt: 'Dogs are very intelligent creatures; in fact, some of them are more intelligent than their masters." " 'Yes,' agreed the Herr Burgomeister Schmecken Becker, 'that is true. I once had such a dog myself."

# One Telephone Nuisance.

Fhiladelphia Telegraph. The "Is-it-hot-enough-for-you?" fiend is with the alleged friend who calls you up on when he reasoned out the wire to talk over; ture his invention was going to inflict on the man who has a 'phone in his office, the occupants of the room. number of which is known to all his friends. At the hour when the hustler is busiest the phone bell jingles, and when Mr. Hustler picks up the receiver and yells, "Hello!" he hears: "How are you, anyhow?" Then gets, proceeds to recall the adventures of as he sat on the porch last night with a wants to think. the night before. Anywhere from two to few choice spirits. "There was a fellow ten minutes the annoyer keeps up the one- here a few days ago who earned the rep-

places the receiver back on the hook it is section. He was never known to spend a with a sigh of relief and he turns to his cere either on himself or any one else. desk to take up the work he had to drop to A few of the boys decided to make him talk with a full-fledged fool.

#### A GOLF STICK'S HISTORY.

#### A Transplanted Industry Which Has Reached Great Proportions. Philadelphia Record.

It would be interesting to know just how many thousand golf sticks are turned out in this country every year, for the number probably reaches close to, if not more than, 100,000. In spite of the forests of hickory which have been converted into these weapons of the golf player since the game became popular in the United States. Carefully as it is "built," the driver or mashie has such a rough and tumble experience, especially when its owner is an amateur, that sometimes in one season it is damaged beyond repair. A drive against a sharp stone instead of the ball, grazing the ground with a stroke, are some of the mishaps which soon wear out the club, while carelessness in leaving it on the grounds overnight, perhaps exposed to the doubt most common type of fatigue is rain or packed away in a damp kit, are other evils from which it suffers. Enthustastic experts who appreciate well-formed weapons are usually as careful of them as years, but as hundreds of new recruits come on the greens yearly the stick-ma-

through an interesting variety of processes. Very little machine work is done is sawed out it must be rounded and tapered to the proper form by hand, requiring years of experience as well as a clear eye. A portion of the rounding is done by what is known as the shaft lathe, but filing and sandpapering are indispenportions. As a rule most of the shafts made in the United States come from the one ought to have an avocation as well as a tough second-growth hickory, but even He very frankly announces his conviction | vocation, and cultivate an amateur interest | after the planks have been selected, some-The heads of the best "iron" clubs are

really composed of soft steel and shaped the anvil. The cheaper heads are dies, but even these are finished on pol- The Routine Followed in Taking Picthe hammer, but they, too, are given a fessionals, and think nothing of paying order from a special pattern

When the heads and shafts are shaped the next process is to join them together It is much easier to fit the shaft of a driver can be made. In all cases, however, glue is generously used and then the surface is hide, of course, is used on the best grade of sticks, the sheepskin being placed on the inferior quality.

her cousin John. It seems that Mrs. Blank | varnish, which when dry is rubbed to a was lecturing John for not praying, as the gloss. It is then ready to go into the kit

John, and this particular John, was I the busy season for players an idea can be Here he was interrupted by cousin Sarah's | shape and dimensions. The ancestors of opens in the North, for example, depending and drive a stake where you will have had got about all that was coming to as when he starts away to spend his vacamore or less men engaged in the wood shop | to be deplored, because, as we believe, length, loop one end of it on the stake, and to make his peace. At any rate, he seemed or blacksmith shop every month of the they will not tend to strengthen the in-1st of May.

# DRAMA IN REAL LIFE.

# Younger Swain Prevails.

with this license?" asked Michael Wojeechouski to-day of License Clerk Salmonson as he stood before the window with a sorrowful expression. the name of any woman you wish, and you

appointed lover. that women were fickle, and I waited until an effert to get married," replied Mr. Wo- istration of this unusual trust; while the right to marry Josefa Tyharska, and remaining life serve upon the board of shoved it through the window.

In less than an hour afterward a man sands are moving heaven and earth for nogiving his name as Anton Kaminski ap- toriety, there are always a few modest peared at the marriage license office and citizens of every city who are silently planasked for a license to marry Josefa Tyharska. He gave his age and that of his bride as twenty-one years. He refused to give his address or tell anything about himself. Mr. Salmonson asked him where Miss Ty-

Philadelphia Record.

head at this time of year than at any other offices, begin to sniffle and sneeze, and not in it any more as a source of annoyance | wonder if they are getting hay fever or rose colds. What they are really sufferthe phone every morning and greets you ing from is the electric fan cold. A man with "How are you, anyhow?" The latter will come in from the street overheated, is the worst yet to the man who hustles not and immediately take off his coat and because he wants to, but because he has a place himself within range of an electric few mouths that are continually crying for fan. This sudden reduction in the temperluxuries. A. Graham Bell, who invented ature of his body has its reaction, and the the telephone, perhaps only thought of the next morning he wakes up with a cold, benefits he was conferring on mankind and wonders why. Electric fans are good things, but they should be used judiciously surely he never gave a thought to the tor- They should be placed on shelves near the ceiling, or at least above the heads of the

Philadelphia Telegraph. "You can't always go by appearances," sided conversation, and when Mr. Hustler utation of being the meanest man in this the same time.

open up, and went after him one evening. By dint of persuasion they succeeded side the mean man, and each of them expected to do the honors, as it was now it's up to me now; have a smoke,' and, reaching in his pocket, he produced the

Social Etiquette of Their Time the

Era Magazine. The President of the United States and Mrs. Washington request the pleasure of

next Tuesday, at 4 o'clock. An answer is requested. It is interesting to notice that this old orm of invitation is almost identical with that used by later Presidents down to our own time. The theory of the survival of the fittest is vindicated in this instance by the fact that, after more than a hundred years of experience in official etiquette, no more appropriate wording for an invitation bag may not need renewing for several to the White House has been found than that used by the first President and his wife. The form of invitation to dinners and receptions varied somewhat during the ker has his hands full at the beginning | years between that early time and our own, especially when Mr. Jefferson was pleased to accentuate his democratic principles by From the time the club is sawed out of omitting his official title, as appears from the second growth hickory until it is placed | invitations to the Harrison Smiths, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Morris and other friends and contemporaries. One of these invitations

Th. Jefferson requests the favor of Mr. on the first-class article. After the shaft | and Mrs. Smith to dine with him on Tuesday next (26th), at half after three, and any friends who may be with them. April

The favor of an answer is asked. times 50 per cent, of the material is thrown | ways chock full every one of the sixteen dine with him.

# tures of Royalty.

The routine of taking royal photographs something like this: The photographer, in the first place, must be a man of established reputation, and as probably several are writing at once each gets a sitting in ment, say at Marlborough House, Sandringham or Windsor, and on the day appointed the artist attends with his apparatus and

After a few minutes' wait in an outer the royal personage, whose personal attendthey have been photographed, and the actual operation is very quickly over. Next comes the developing of the negative, the "retouching," and when at last the proof is ready it is taken to the palace by the phoographer for royal sanction.

umber of condemned negatives, for the slightest suspicion of lack of dignity or forever. Very rarely, indeed, is one of our royal family photographed smiling, much graph was taken of Princess Maud of Wales, who, just as the exposure was being made, laughed heartily at some remark her sister had made, and the resulting picture was instantly condemned by our present

# A College Problem.

or do professional post-graduate work. Thus it came about that the secondary the college course and the universities took between the two classes of institutions the college was placed at a disadvantage. These changes, first in the case of the secondary school, took from the college patthe last year for the under-graduate course, and this cut off patronage a year fect of these two things has particularly

Two Men Secure Licenses, but Chicago Post.

"She won't marry me! What shall I do "Well, I will change the date and insert

can go and try again," suggested Mr. Salmonson in an effort to jest with the dis-'No, I will never try it again. I knew

"I do not care anything for the money," said the man. "I have paid for every piece of valuable experience I have had, and I Burke's is comparatively an obscure name | their way across the ocean last summer in guess that I will not break the rule this | in this city. It is a redeeming feature of | this way, feeding and taking care of cattle

harska was, and he went to the outer hall and brought in the woman. She explained her action by saying that she loved Kaminski and did not love Woojeechouski.

# One Way to Take Cold.

"More people suffer from colds in the time," said a physician yesterday. "As soon as the first real hot spell sets in, men -especially those who are employed in

# Didn't Make Him Treat.

coaxing him into the bar, where one of them stood treat. The mean man took a cigar and put it in his pocket. There were three other fellows in the crowd betreated in turn. Our friend took a cigar each time, and put it in his pocket, making him four cigars to the good. The boys by various broad hints and stage whispers conveyed the idea to treatee that he was his turn. He smiled, being an agreeable sort of a fellow, and said: 'I guess, boys, four cigars and handed one to each. That was the limit, and the boys promptly filed

#### WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON.

Same as Now.

Mr. and Mrs. --- 's company to dinner

reads as follows:

However Mr. Jefferson might choose to scant the measure of form and ceremony at the White House, there was no limit to the generous inclusiveness of his hospital-Edmund Bacon, the steward from Monticello, in his recollections, said of the President's dinners: "The table was aimen, foreigners, and all sorts of people to

#### FORBIDDEN NEGATIVES.

According to the Eastern papers there is courses until in most cases, when the work

# A Thoughtful Charity.

New York Evening Post. An aged merchant in this city has planned a unique beneficence-an institution which shall succor worthy self-supporting people temporarily under stress of poverty or of physical disability. It is this latter service that is likely to be most valuable. This new charity will not compete directly with the present hospitals, for it will draw neither from the well-to-do classes nor from the very poor, but from the average independent wageearners. Its organization will permit it to treat those cases of comparawas thirty-six years old before I made | splendidly endowed, insures a wise adminof his pocket which gave him the legal gives the funds outright, and will during his trustees, happily brings to the shaping of this novel benefaction the counsel of the by way of a cattle steamer. It is said that mind and heart which conceived it. Mr.

our restless civilization that, where thou-



She-I wonder why a woman generally Mrs. Henpeck-Well, anyhow your broth- the fiend, unabashed by any curt reply he said a prominent park drive hotelkeeper puts her finger on her mouth when she He-Because she can't talk and think at

# .. Monday at Block's .. !

# Immense Sale of

# Elegant Wash Goods

You haven't the least idea of the MAGNIFICENCE AND MAGNITUDE OF THIS STOCK. We please four customers to all the other stores combined one. In other words, we have four times as many styles that please as all the others put together. WE HAVE UNSPARINGLY

# CUT THE PRICES

Come and find out for yourself where lowest prices and best assortment of Wash Goods reign . . . .

CORDED AND STRIPED LAWNS, | IRISH LINEN BATISTES, those made thousands of yards of dainty printings, all colors, 10c quality .... BATISTES, fine and sheer, all new choice printings, in every color, 71/2 15c quality..... BATISTE, the best quality, a grand

collection of beautiful styles 10 and colorings, 19c quality ..... DIMITIES, the best American make, some with satin stripes, all new styles and colorings, 15e and 10 19c quality..... DOTTED SWISSES, your choice of over 100 pieces, all styles and color-

ings, 19c quality......10 FRENCH ORGANDIES, 33 inches wide, complete line of evening shades, 15 FANCY LINEN BATISTES, some with lace stripes, others are dainty corded effects, in the popular linen shades, the 25c quality..... SILK ZEPHYRS, the real silky kind, in all the popular tints, the regu-

at Belfast, Ireland, are pure linen, 31 inches wide, very fine and sheer, in the new linen shades, the 39c 25 quality ..... SILK AND LINEN BATISTES, 44 inches wide, pure silk and linen, are very effective made over col- 48 LINEN ETAMINES, plain and stripes, in linen and other colors, very coo and dressy, the 50c quality, 39 IMPORTED SWISSES, handsome foulard designs, neatly embroidered, a large variety of colorings, the 30

LACE STRIPED SWISSES, white and tinted grounds, embroidered in dots, printings black and colors, the 29 50c quality. BLACK DOTTED SILK MOUSSE-LINES, 32 inches, embroidered in silk dots, our regular 50c quali- 30 MERCERIZED GRENADINES, inches wide, black grounds with colored stripes, very silky and 29

# WHITE GOODS SPECIALS

CHECKED AND STRIPED LAWNS- | FANCY BATISTE-Looks like an all Mostly for children's wear, 10c 5 over lace, has a neat hemstitching and quality, per yard. 5 HEMSTITCHED LAWN-For all purposes, 20c quality, per yard..... HEMSTITCHED DIMITY-Very sheer and fine, for waists and dresses, PIQUE-Just received a new lot in the

summer dresses there is nothing

daintier or prettier, 25c quality, 121

FRENCH ORGANDIE-72 inches wide; selling lots of this for evening 59 gowns, 80c quality, per yard .... VICTORIA LAWN-30 inches wide, our it's about as good a one as there 17 is, 30c quality, per yard ..... INDIA LINON-30 inches wide, O very sheer, 15c quality, per yard .....

raised chain cord, for dresses,

waists, etc., 30c quality, per yard

### LACES

VALE CI NNES LACES-1,000 pieces of 12 yards, regular 

A ROUSING SALE OF Domestics, Muslin, Sheeting, Cambrics,

Sheets and Pillow Cases

FOR UNBLEACHED MUSLIN-Yet yard wide (10 yards the limit.) 5c FOR UNBLEACHED MUSLINvery heavy and fine, regular 70

41c FOR BLEACHED MUSLIN-6c FOR BLEACHED MUSLIN-Yard wide, free from dressing, regular

7c FOR HILL, HOPE, BLACK-51c FOR CAMBRIC MUSLIN-Yard wide, Sc quality. 9c FOR CAMBRIC MUSLIN-Yard wide, very fine, regular 121/2c qual-

11c Yard wide, regular price 15c.

FOR ENGLISH LONGCLOTH-

31 C FOR MILL REMNANTS OF UN- TO FOR PILLOW CASES-Made of BLEACHED MUSLIN-regular 6c good heavy muslin, size 401/2, 42 and 45x36, regular price 10c.

10c FOR PILLOWCASES-Made of very fine pillow case muslin, size

40½, 42 and 45x36, regular 12½c qual-FOR SAME QUALITY HEM-

29c FOR SHEETS-size 2x21/2 yards, made of heavy unbleached sheeting, with seam in center, regular 40c 39c FOR SHEETS-Unbleached, size

45c FOR SHEETS-Bleached, size 2 and 24x2½ yards, regular 55c

49c FOR SHEETS-Made of heavy round thread sheeting, size 24x

# REAR BARGAIN TABLE

25c Ribbons, Special, per Yard, 15

A Collection of Odds and Ends of plain all-silk Taffeta, fancy stripes, Satin Taffeta, 31/2 to 4 inches wide, white, light blue, pink, red, black, turquoise, lavender and many other colors, all perfect goods.

15c to 19c Ribbons, Special, per Yard, 10 All-Silk Taffeta-31/8 inches wide, all-silk Taffeta, with hemstitched edges, black and white stripes and black satin and gros grain.

# THE WM. H. BLOCK CO.

STUDENTS IN VACATION.

Some of Them Go Decidedly Out of the Beaten Track.

Cambridge Letter in Philadelphia Press. Harvard men during July and August will be found from one end of the world to the other, bent upon every kind of purtively slight illness and of tedious convales- suit. As usual the largest emigration will cence which the hospitals undertake, if at | be to Europe, a trip, however, which is not | all, only at a sacrifice of efficiency. The reserved to the wealthy alone. Many a character of the trustees of the Winifred Harvard man possessing the desire for Masterson Burke Relief Foundation, so travel and education, but lacking abundant means, is planning to "do Europe" this year, and many a wealthier man bound jeechouski, and he pulled the license out | fact that the donor, Mr. John M. Burke, down to stuffy hotels and incongenial comparions is envying him the good time he will have. The popular trip for the poor student is

> nearly a hundred Harvard men worked to pay the expenses of their transportation and board. And this year is no exception to the rule. Any number of parties of from three to six students are planning to make tracted by the promise of fun, excitement and experience afforded by the trip. and once having "tramped it," as they say, any other way. Now and then they run across their classmates and friends, riding in Pullmans, while they are evading the brakeman on the forward end of a baggage car. But they wouldn't change places.

> In contrast to these are the wealthier students, who can be found at almost any place where there are steam yachts, horses, hotels and the other necessities of society. Some see their country in automobiles, while others would be unhappy if they could not wear evening dress and attend some dance or party each evening through-

#### out the summer months. Salisbury as Scientist.

Julian Ralph, in the Century. Still pleasanter to him are the hours he | the loft and lit a candle and pokered until spends in his labratory, which is said to I had every blamed cent in the crowd."

ning how to turn their personal prosperity | be unsurpassed in completeness and modto the general good, and who finally pre- ernness by any private laboratory in Engsent a great scheme of benefaction with no | land. From his youth he has had a bent more circumstance than they use in any | for his wark, and in physics especially he customary transaction of their day's work. has attained such knowledge as to be sought, for counsel and discussion, by some of the greatest minds in that field. It is even said of him that if he had not been a great statesman he would have beeen a greater scientist. The reason that he has written and spoken very little upon scientific subjects is that, owing to his modesty and because of his association with many brilliant lights in science, he perhaps too fully realize that other men have a better right than he to discuss in public those matters in which he feels himself to be only a student. He has turned his work and knowledge to practical account at Hatfield where the manor-house, out-buildings, and grounds are illuminated by electricity generated by the water-power provided by the River Lea, which runs through the estate, This power performs other useful work as well. The devices by which it serves these purposes are of the most modern and perfect character, and were planned by the marquis.

# Logic of the Sabbath.

G. Stanley Hall, in Ainslee's Magazine, As a psychologist I believe in the Sabbath day. One day in seven should be kept holy from work and sacred to man's primthe trip in this way. Included in the num- litive paradise of leisure. I am no Puritan ber are many wealthy men, who are at- pletist, or even Sabbatharian, in any severe sense, but hold that this is one of the greatest of all human institutions, and that Another popular summer diversion for the command to keep it as a day of rest Harvard men is "hoboing." Each year is written in our physiological constituafter commencement sees many men, some | tions. If need be it may be kept in sleep, with money, some without, traveling on man's great restorer. Monday our nerves truck, cattle car and blind baggage, in and brain must be refreshed, and we must company with the common tramp. Last start a new weekly rhythm on a higher year one Harvard man went away to plane than we closed the old one. The Alaska in this way, while another traveled | mental scenery must be changed. The to California and back without a dollar in | brooder's overthought must have enlarged his pocket and with the worst kind of rags our plans and given us both momentum on his back. These men see life as it is, and direction. What form the rest-cure should take differs, perhaps, for each perit is hard for them to spend a summer in | son. I go to church, but my neighbor should, perhaps, spend the day in the fields, with children, in music, in books, but for all there should be peace, tranquillity, repose, surcease of worry and relaxation. In no land should the Sabbath be so There is too much excitement in their kind | hallowed as in this land of hustle, tension and Americanitis.

# What They Did.

Baltimore American. "We had a delightful time last week." others go to Europe in their own yachts, or | said the city cousin, who was describing spend their thousands at Newport and the | the joys of metropolitan life. "One evenswell resorts. Some are contented to lose ing we trolleyed out to a suburban home themselves in the wilderness of Canada, and ping-ponged until nearly midnight, and next day we automobiled to the Country Club and golfed until dark. "We had a purty good time last week,

too," ventured the country cousin, with a sarcastic smile. "One day we buggled over to Uncle Joslar's, and us boys got out in the back lot and baseballed all afternoon, and after we had dinnered we sneaked up to